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The force directed to cross at the lower ford (Kelly's) was placed under command of Brigadier-General David McM. Gregg, and comprised two divisions of the First Army Corps, two regiments of infantry and two batteries of light artillery. The entire command directed by Pleasanton—three regiments and six batteries—represented twelve States: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia, Cavalry, of Colonel R. F. Davis, who was leading the foremost brigade in the advance from the river. One Captain Hart's guns, planted in the center of the line, were on the Federal columns, materially assisting them in check. At 6 A. M. Pleasanton wired Hooker, "Enemy has opened with artillery." Colonel Davis is badly wounded.

The advance of the Federal troops from Kelly's Ford led General Stuart to detach the First South Carolina Regiment, under Colonel Black, from its line facing Butler, and to send it forward on the road leading to the above ford. General Johnston, with his two regiments, was already sent in this direction. Colonel Butler, with the Second South Carolina Cavalry, was held in reserve at Brandy Station, but the advance on Stevensburg by Duffie led to an order directing him to hasten to assist in checking it. Colonel Duffie's Regiment was the Fourth Virginia Cavalry was sent in support of Butler.

A prudent precaution was taken to

from one side, Major C. L. Russell, on the other, led a squadron of the First Maryland Cavalry into Brandy Station, whilst the remainder of the regiment under Lieutenant-Colonel Deems, the First New Jersey under Major Janney, and the First Pennsylvania, under Colonel Taylor, charged up the hill, each side of the main house in magnificent order. Lieutenant Carter having exhausted his ammunition, was forced to retire with his men, these regiments with their fluttering guidons dashed up on either side of the house that crowns the hill. No longer had the Federals gained the advantage, they were in such with Harman's regiment, which however was strung out in columns of fours and unable to cope with the solid mass

Colonel Flournoy and General Hampton beyond the railroad appear in the reports of Colonel Jacob B. Switzer, of the Sixty-second Pennsylvania Infantry, who states: "Clouds of dust were seen approaching from the same direction, then down the road at full speed, and in a few moments the column of contrabands, camp-followers, and stragglers, *ca omnia gentes*, . . . shouting, 'We are all out to pieces; the rebels are coming,' etc. These charges against the right of Gregg's line probably led to the disorderly retreat on another road, reported by Colonel A. N. Duffie, in approaching the same scene from a different point. 'Road to Brandy Station,' said he, 'I found one squadron of the Tenth New

George A. Sargant, who as a faithful member of the Anti-Slavery Society of the United Kingdom possessed a fiery zeal, which drove them to hold judgment meetings in defiance to the King. Bushnell challenged no less a social power than Augustine Warner to destroy these meetings. Mr. Aymer was only eventually won when these serious commitments were made, and we take off our hat to him for firmness in winning this dramatic battle to enlighten one and all.

He was first minister of Hampton parish and then of Jamestown. He died early and left a son. In the old address book it is recorded that Captain Wormalley's wife's son, George, died the 14th and was buried the 15th of January in the churchyard near the south end of the

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communion table. His mother survived him sixteen years, and he was probably buried beside his father. And with him the pretty name

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